from the upper floors of their dweilings, whither the risen waters had driven them. From Oct. 1 to 21 our company was on duty as guard for men engaged in put-ting up a telegraph line from Point Pleasant to Charleston-a service we greatly

November 4, 1861, 500 men of the 7th Ohio left Charleston and went by boat to the mouth of Loup Creek, marching thence over trails-there were no roadstransporting our supplies by pack trains. The weather was cold and heavy rains continuous. We were soaked to the last stitch, as were our blankets, and we suffered much from the cold and the wet. Rills became impassable torrents, and

our pack train was delayed, leaving us without commissary supplies.

Floyd had been forced by the floods to fall back toward his base of supplies, and Gen. Benham, in spite of the disparity in numbers, so much in the enemy's favor, pursued Floyd and came up with part of his force at McCoy's Mill, when an engagement ensued. We killed the Confederate Colonel, St. George Croghan, of the 2d Ga. Cav., and wounded a few of his men.

CEDAR MOUNTAIN.

Aug. 6 we left Little Washington for Culpeper, and arrived at Cedar Mountain, seven miles further. on the 9th, where Banks met Stonewall Jackson in a bloody

Snickersville, Ashby's, Manassas, and Thoroughfare Gaps, Haymarket, and other historic points, to Kelley's Ford on the Rappahannock on July 31.

Aug. 16, with three days' rations, the Ohio regiments of our brigade took cars at Rappahannock and were moved to Alexan-pursued Floyd and came up with part of his force at McCoy's Mill, when an engagement ensued. We killed the Confederate Colonel, St. George Croghan, of the 2d Ga. Cav., and wounded a few of his men.

## SEVERITIES OF THAT SERVICE.

At midnight, Nov. 14, we were ordered to return, and by the severest march of our experience reached Cotton Hill on the night of the 15th and went into bivouac covered with mud and wet to the skin; yet so worn that we slept—and when we awoke on the morning of the 16th, found that we were snugly blanketed by about four inches of soft snow that had helped

to warm us.

That night we slept on a steamer that carried us back to Charleston. Nov. 28 we received our first pay-which was \$11 a month.

Dec. 10 we went by steamer to Parkersburg, thence, by rail to Green Spring Run, where we drew Sibley tents. Dec. 16 we marched to Romney, joining Gen. Kelley. Loaded as we were, the march of 16 miles pretty well wore us out, and it was with gratitude that yet endures that we accepted the invitation of the 5th Ohio to take supper with them. We were brigaded with them for years, and found them everywhere brave and an honor to the State and the volunteer army. Romney was an important strategic point and difficult to guard, and while we were there picket service was severe. Numerous posts existed, those held by infantry extending to five miles in every

There was a flourishing mill at Hanging Rock Pass, 15 miles from Romney. There was a small force of rebels there, using the mill. On Jan. 6, 1862, at mid-night, Col. Dunning, of the 5th Ohio, commanding about 2,000 men picked from the 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th Ohio, 1st W. Va. 14th Ind., and cavalry and artillery, started for Hanging Rock Pass, which we reached about daylight. We utterly destroyed the enemy, killing, capturing or dispersing them to the last man and securing two guns and all their supplies.

WERE SOME ACTS OF VANDALISM.

Col. Dunning ordered that the mill and the hotel be burned, and they were; but some of the men fired other houses. I must say that I came nearer being ashamed of my uniform on this occasion than I ever did at any other time or place. I am glad to say that the acts of pure vandalism that I saw perpetrated on this

expedition I never saw repeated.
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marched through Springfield and Frank-We evacuated Romney, Jan. 10, and marched through Springfield and Frank-lin to Patterson Creek, and camped in an unhealthy location, from which the army suffered.

In Cedar Mountain the wounded in-

The command, now under Gen. Lander, moved on February 5, 12 miles by rail; then by an all-night march in direction of Winchester road, caused Stonewall Jackson to evacuate Romney and march to Winchester. We then turned back, and at Phillips Crossroads were storm stayed seven days without shelter, save such as we could make from cedar boughs, with-

inchester Form, and march in the evacuate Romney and the finishester. We then turned back, and at finishester to fine the back of the rear, paintfully and with vant difficulty, out, and we fought the battier and took me to 3 surgeon in the rear, where I received care. I was then taken an ambulance to a house near by, where I also put the replication of the pon air all night and witnessed the high trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of Hall and Thompson on the original trailiery duel between the bartiers of the first trailier and trailiery duel between the bartiers of the first trailier and set the late of the maching trailiers and the machine trailier and se

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66th Ohio; thus we found ourselves again under Gen. Banks.

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Sibley and our buck-and-ball muskets for Springfield rifles.

July 26 the Army of Virginia was constituted, and Gen. Pope was placed in command. Banks's command became the Springfield rifles. Second Corps.

Our brigade—Tyler's—left Alexandria by railroad on July 25, and went to Warrenton, whence we marched to Little Washington.

Aug. 3 Gen. Tyler was relieved and Antietam on the 10th and eventually finding a part of Lee's forces near Williamshort. Washington.

Aug. 8 Gen. Tyler was relieved and we were assigned to Gen. John W. Geary's Brigade, which thus constituted.

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HARPER'S FERRY GUN MACHINERY.

North Again.

BACK AND PROMOTED.

The corps had been changed from the spaged. The Johnnies had the fences. It was pretty sharp work, but in time we had Stookowail Jackson was all of the 28th Pa. Stookowail Jackson was the st

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one afflicted with rheumatism in any form, or neuralgia, will send their address to him, at 804-19 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success. Gen. Bragg, an austree gentleman of the South who has a reput tion in the world that he made for himself —gaging in its

turned them over to him. Some of our boys did not think that he was courteous in that; indeed, some of them actually said that he was a thief and was robbing helpless men of their necessities of life! How could they speak so of a high-born, full-bred Southern gentleman.

Having been relieved of our beds and How It Went South, and How It Was Brought EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please permit a word by way of information rel-

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While gathering together the machinery, and the victory was ones. Cols. over and the victory was ours. Cols. Washburn and Wildes and other officers said it was Henry Stephens's shot that killed Jones .- SAM'L TSCHAPPAT, Co. A,

to call me down: for "I a suffering by Smil
still more earnestly hope that he is happy."

Hugh Erwin, Co. A, 24th Ind., asks:

"Who spiked the big guns in the rebel battery on Island No. 10 one night in April, 1862? What date was it? Who planned the thing? Who executed the plan? What are the names of the detail?"



The Ohio lost 16 killed, 62 wounded, 21 tieth, under Hooker.

We were reviewed May 23 by President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. We were following are still your work in a bronzed and war-worn state, but McDowell's men still work were in a bronzed and war-worn state, but McDowell's men still work white gives and paper collars on dress parade.

ANOTHER FIGHT WITH STONEWALL.

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under Uncle Billy Sherman."

Wm. Colman Moores, Geneva Junction, Wis., writes: "I am 68 years old and in rugged health. I was not a soldier in the civil war, but I would have been had not physical hindrances prevented. Crippled feet made army service impossible for me; but I take deep interest in all that pertains to the veterans. Two brothers of mine were in the service in the 1st Wis. Cav., Edward P. Moores and Samuel S. Moores—the latter then only a boy of 18. He served three years, and now lives in Washington, and is employed in the Patent Office. Edward died in the service, at Cape Girardeau, Mo. But few veterans are left in our vicinity, but the most of them take and enjoy The National Tribune."

AGAINST THE TRAVELING BOARD.

POPULAR MONTHLY.

MONTH HAS THE SPIRIT OF '61.

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John A. McGregor, Co. G, 42d Ohio, Cleveland, O., writes: "In your issue of Dec. 24 W. R. Carter, 1st Tenn. Cav., makes some corrections of the narrative of Geo. D. Mosgrove. I wish to correct Comrade Carter in regard to the drove of cattle. The incident occurred a little while after we had left Hazel Green. The army, or that part of it in which I served, arrived at Hazel Green Sept. 25, about noon. Hazel Green was a hotbed of secession reports were that there were but five Union men in the County. The Federal troops gave the shiftless inhabitants a novel entertainment by raising the Stars and Stripes on a hickory pole in the main street, and the band played patriotic airs, which were neither appreciated nor underground. The country about the place was of the Allian chapters and on the 21st of within four capited by troops from Banks at the concepted by troop

PAY FOR MEDAL OF HONOR MEN.

Comrade Timothy Donoghoe, 525 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y., thinks that there should be an allowance of \$50 per year to all Medal of Honor men. In the Britsh army there is a decoration called the ish army there is a decoration called the "Victoria Cross" for acts of conspicuous bravery. The Cross brings with it an allowance of \$50 per year. Like the Medal of Honor, it is not of much value, but is the greatest honor that can be conferred on a British soldier. The Medal of Honor is the greatest honor that a United States soldier can get. Field-Marshal Roberts, the Commander-in-Chief of the British army, proudly wears the Victoria Cross.

TO CHANGE MEMORIAL DAY. Sedgwick Post, Lebanon, Pa., unanimously adopted a resolution for submittal to the Department Encampment, and later to be transmitted to the National Encampment, to amend the clause relating to Memorial Day by striking out "30th day of May," and inserting "last Thursday in May."

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